



Management REPORT



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Washington Children's Home	\$ 400
Clark County Guidance Clinic	700
J. D. Currie Youth Camp	500
Boy Scouts	2700
Girl Scouts	2000
Safety Unlimited	100
	<u>\$6400</u>

THE MILL CAMPAIGN for Community Chest funds will get underway Monday, according to Bill Sampson, mill chairman. Committees hope that the budget (see item at left) can be raised by cash and pledges by November 1. Wage employees may pay through payroll deduction. For convenience in giving, employees both in the mill and at other estab-

lishments in town will be solicited at their places of work. Frank Sill is developing a chart which will be located near the main mill entrance, so beginning Monday, watch the chart for the progress of the giving in your department. R. E. Lawton is president of the Community Chest organization, with James Lafferty, National Bank of Commerce, as vice president. Mary Elizabeth Reinhart, personnel department, is secretary and Hugh Knapp, treasurer.

LAST WEEK, the stern end of the tug Confer was lifted from the water while riverman Hubert Bedell went back under to remove a piece of cable caught in the propeller. Supervisor Byron Bancke says it's a job which he or one of his men has to do whenever some object gets caught in the wheel. Lifting is done by means of a sling of cable around the end of the tug and attached to the claws of the Berger crane which then pulls the boat the desired distance out of the water. The cable used was made especially for the job and consists of eight 1/2 in. steel strands braided for maximum strength.

RIVER PILOT Harry Schechla took the tug Confer to a Portland repair dock Friday for the installation of a new 360 horsepower diesel engine replacing the 160 hp. engine in service for 25 years. The tug will be returned to operations about November 1. Other Confer pilots are Cecil Douglas, Charles Isaman, and Francis Monaghan.

DAVID PLATT, production planning department, is being transferred and promoted to the multiwall department of production planning at Headquarters in San Francisco. He will complete his duties here on Friday. Dave graduated from Camas schools and attended Antioch College, Ohio. He has six years of CZ service.

TWO SPECIAL SUGGESTION AWARDS were presented at Friday's supervisors' meeting. Marv Lewis received a \$50 check presented by paper machine (tissue) supervisor Gus Lorenz for his idea for improvement in the winding of rolls on #14 winder. Roy Sumner, No. 1 finishing, received a check for \$250, presented by his supervisor, A. A. McKenzie, for his suggested method of feeding rolls into the roll wrapping machine.

PAPER SCHOOL SCHEDULES

Fourth Year - October 13 (tonight) - Lecturers, B. W. Launtz, Western Waxed Paper division and Charles Young, Western Gummed and Coated Products division.

October 20 - Charles Dodge, secretary Local 100, Brotherhood Pulp, Sulphite, and Papermill Workers, will speak on Wage Economics in the Paper Industry.

First Year - October 18 (Tuesday) - C. A. Anderson, technical department, will talk on wood supply.

Second Year - October 19 (Wednesday) - Ed Webberley, supervisor, will describe beater operations: dept. tour to follow.

Third Year - October 20 (next Thursday) - Dr. Bror Grondal, Univ. of Wash., and Dr. W. I. West, Oreg. State College, will lecture on Use of Electron Microscope.

A NEW DAILY AVERAGE PRODUCTION RATE of 756.6 tons was established by the paper machines during the month of September. The old record for one month was 746.8 tons.

THE FIRST EQUIPMENT involving the use of radio-active isotopes (a form of industrial atomic energy) has been ordered for the Camas mill. A Beta-ray gauge, to be installed on No. 6 machine, is expected to be in operation some time around the first of the year. A measuring device controlled from a nearby cabinet structure will travel back and forth across the sheet of paper as it emerges from the last top dryer, continuously measuring and recording the basis weight of the sheet. The chart thus automatically produced will aid the machine tender in controlling basis weight and reducing variations which occur across the sheet. Eventually the same instrument will be used to position the stuff gate, thereby automatically regulating basis weight. Use of the new equipment is expected to reduce time loss normally occurring during weight changes and start-ups. Its close check of basis weight should result in more economical stock usage. It should improve quality by increasing the uniformity of the basis weight. While this type of installation is new in Crown Zellerbach, it is not the first such industrial equipment on the Pacific coast. The source material is being leased from the Atomic Energy Commission.

HEADQUARTERS RELEASE: Mr. Harvey V. Oakes, formerly an executive with the Radio Corporation of America and Montgomery Ward and Co., has joined Crown Zellerbach Corporation in the newly created position of Director of Distribution under Reed O. Hunt, vice president for operations. As Crown Zellerbach's Director of Distribution, Mr. Oakes will have overall responsibility for production planning and traffic, including all storage, warehousing, rehandling, and transportation matters. Thus he will supervise distributive functions on which Crown Zellerbach spent in excess of \$30 million last year, or about 16 per cent of the final cost of its products. Mr. Oakes is a graduate of the University of Oregon.

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so pretty for a party
ZEE NAPKINS

After October 15, 1112 of these outdoor posters will remind customers in 180 cities that parties are prettier -- and easier -- with Zee napkins.

THE 18TH LOST-TIME INJURY for the year was suffered by Lyle Steinmeyer, yard. His right leg was fractured when he was caught between the tramway motor and tram car.

SEVERAL EMPLOYEES have inquired about gift subscriptions for Time, Life, Fortune, Sports Illustrated, Life in Espanol, Architectural Forum, and House and Home which the publishers make available at special rates for CZ employees at this time of year. We have been notified that the special order blanks are being shipped. Please watch next week's Management Report for a listing of personal renewal rates and gift rates which should be available by that time.

NO. 2 FINISHING ROOM crews completed 3400 consecutive injury-free days yesterday. No. 2 general maintenance men have worked 2600 consecutive safe-working days.

Paper Garb Seen Ahead (quoted from AP dispatch)

Imagine slipping from under your paper blanket, folding back your paper sheets, finishing your shower with a paper bath towel and heading for work in a paper suit or dress. When these items got dirty, you'd simply throw them away. Could be. Clem W. Kohlman, advertising manager of the industrial chemicals division of the American Cyanamid company, states that paper consumption in the United States will increase by 250 per cent by 1980. He predicts paper garments will come into great demand because of "the high cost of consumer laundering today, and the unwillingness of the modern housewife to spend her time on monotonous chores such as washing or ironing." He says fabrics which need no ironing are the best sales item in the current textile field, therefore "the paper industry can go one step further to the garment that needs no washing - just throw it away."

Waste Paper May Become Tasty Fodder

Dr. Jonas Kamlet of Kamlet Laboratories in New York says he has patented a process for preparing "feeding stuffs for ruminant animals" which contain substantial amounts of waste newsprint. He also says there is no objection to some kraft paper in the recipe - such as paperbags and cartons, to give roughage, if not added flavor. He suggests mixing in a bit of molasses to improve the taste. It can be used as a substitute